





Two pictures of Marcella Dusen,
daughter and daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann
Dusen, of spinning 15-2.

Members of Carding 11-3 Enjoy
Short Dinner

On Friday evening, May 25th, twenty-six members of the department enjoyed a dinner and short dinner at the Dusenoff, 25th Street.

In addition to the excellent "main" there was a program of entertainment that was the creation of a professional team.

J. Davis and Palmer Benson contributed poetry. Mr. Farley's speech was entitled "Working on the Railroad," while Mrs. Benson's contribution was that well known poem, "How Deth the Bubbling Brook," a poem of poetry.

W. Adams and E. Adams sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," accompanied by Irene Adams and L. Adams.

An illustrated variety dance by Mary Adams and Mrs. Benson added for the interest and pleasure on the part of the gathering.

Miss Weller made a hit in her song "The Long and Short of It," a well known dance by Ivy Metal.

A well known dance by Ivy Metal and others was "The Days of Many Days" in which the three hours of many days in Spain and the great bull fighting contests that are held in the United States.

A special dance by Rose C. and John F.

made a big hit, and the second number by A. Dusenoff and Long Charkiewicz brought down the house.

The following names were taken by a reporter at the party:

Adams E. was making green eyes all the evening.

Weller had a big smile for everybody.

Davis (Dad) had the laughs.

Mr. Metal showed some very good spinning of the first class.

It was thought that R. Contara was a bit nervous but she was obliged to take the next spinning off.

Adams made a motion to drink the water in a larger bowl, but Dave Adams took it away from her and went fishing in

the corner of the bath tub that L. Dusenoff took home was alive or dead?

THIS MONTH'S COVER

The following were present: H. Cantara, L. McAlley, H. Allard, A. Radnick, R. La-
freniere, L. Labbe, E. Adams, E. Lemay, H.
Loyer, Alex Nadeau, Martin Goupet, S.
Wilkens, F. Benson, J. Farley, E. Quay,
L. Belanger, A. Tousignant, E. Carr, C. Zim-
melli, L. Jolivet, Henri Bouthot, R. Dusen-
off, R. Gobin, H. Mullen, L. Charbonneau
and E. Martino.

CRACK GRACE SHIP
STATEROOMS EQUIPPED
WITH LADY PEPPERELLS

S. S. Santa Clara Especially Designed
for South American Trade.

The Merchant Marine act of 1928 is largely responsible for the construction of the Santa Clara. She is the first passenger liner in foreign trade built under this legislation, built in the yards of the New York Ship Building Company, and of course she flies the American flag.

She started on her maiden voyage in the sister ship with Lady Pepperell Sheets and April 23rd. Commodities and even luxurious accommodations have been provided for the one hundred and seventy-five first-class passengers in double staterooms.

Lady Pepperell on the Beds

Even before she left the ways, the Santa Clara management equipped every Pillow Case . . . with the intention of Pillow Cases . . . with the intention of giving utmost passenger comfort for tropical weather.

The Santa Clara is the largest and fastest passenger liner to the West Coast of South America. She is a living symbol of a development which indicates that the American Merchant Marine is on its way to renewed development and prestige.

Passenger Feel at Home

The W. R. Grace Co., owners and operators of this new turbo-electric liner, feel that comfort in the stateroom is of vital



The new liner cruiser at Old Goshen is considerably higher than the old. This picture was recently taken by Arthur Guerin.

importance in ships that make a journey of such an extent as from New York to Valparaiso. It is said that the extreme climate change must be given careful thought, and every provision must be taken to provide for the passenger's comfort. The Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases with their smooth and comfort will instantly appeal to the passenger as being typical of the thought given to every detail of the liner's appointments.

Other important ocean liners, like those of the Panama-Pacific division of the International Mercantile Marine, have also chosen Lady Pepperells for stateroom bed linen. They are at home on oceans literally from Pole to Pole.

Fine Sheets Always Win Friends

Steamship lines, like other hotels and institutions, choose Lady Pepperells with an eye to economy as well as luxury. Their modest first cost is small indeed when figured in added months of service, comfort and beauty.

The 600 extra threads to the average length sheet which are found in Lady Pepperell sheets mean extra life, greater resistance to laundering, and in more thousands of miles of ocean voyaging.

Takes a Trip

If any of our readers are contemplating a trip to any city on the West Coast of South America, the Santa Clara will give you the fastest and most comfortable run. It reaches Peru in eight days and takes no time again to get to Valparaiso, Chile . . . and you can sleep away the nights on the trip between Lady Pepperell Sheets and on Lady Pepperell Pillow Cases!

Newspaper—Extra, extra! All about the operation on the mayoral.

Customer—Here, boy; I don't see anything about an operation in this paper.

Boy—Here, it is seen for yourself—“Mayor's Petie Comes Off Tomorrow.”



A cute picture of little Claire Dusen and Raymond Pepin, each aged 5 years. Claire's mother is Irene Hanson, who works in spinning 15-2 for Mr. King.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT



A group of young girls. Standing, we have Elizabeth East. In the second row are Constance Hartley and Dorothy Lassance, and in the front row are Gladys Hamel and Harriet McCormack.

OFFICE NOTES

Mr. Howland LeMire, otherwise known as Roland LeMire, has recently bought a new Marquette touring car.

By listening to the Durant hour each Sunday evening, the attorney for the program convinced Harriet that she should switch with the wheel of a Durant.

Doris claims that there is nothing to compare with a 1929 Essex for reliability.

Catherine: Got a sweetheart yet, Doris?

Doris: Sure, and he's a regular gent.

Catherine: Zed, not?

Doris: Yep. He took me to a restaurant right over last, and poured his coffee into a saucer to cool it but, he didn't know it like someone like do—he iced it with his hand!

Sallie: How did you come out in the Mindfield test?

Priscilla: I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five!

Dora feels that she should be commended on her will power in being able to dance herself out of bed mornings in time to get to the office at 8:45 A. M. sharp.

Ellen: Coming in rear view of Mary's car! "Aren't you sitting rather high, Leslie?"

Mary: (looking back) "What in the world are you sitting on Leslie?"

Leslie: "What I always sit on."

Sallie: Did you get that bath towel I sent you for your birthday? I thought it was very cute. The design of the big Hippo was very touching.

Arthur: Yes, and I was delighted with it. Whenever I use it and see that design I shall always be reminded of you!

CLOTHROOM 19

By EDWARD MURPHY

We hope the next time Blanche Raillier goes home to find out how much her boy friend thinks of her she will not cross letters in his name. If you do, Blanche, just destroy the evidence as we are all wondering who this "Arthur Leavasseur" might be.

Interior decorating might be all right, but if you would like any exterior decorating done just call upon Mary Goldthwaite. Many specialties in front doors, revealing there are little trees growing around.

Janet, please be careful! Now that you have mastered the art of driving a car, we imagine that the barn just about every time it sees you pass.

Bernie Hamach has decided to bring along his smoking salts the next time he goes up in an airplane. The salts are all right, according to Bernie, but in the future the relief center will be enough for him.

We are sorry to say that Romeo Bernstein had the misfortune to break his finger. Archie has plenty of courage and has worked right along in spite of this handicap.

Joe Martin was a recent visitor to Boston. Though very busy Joe managed to take in one of the ball games.

A quiet though pretty wedding took place when Irene Hardig, formerly of this department, became the bride of Paul McCollum of Old Orchard.

Wonder why George Lemoine has so much interest in the dandelion blossoms growing in the mill yard?

We understand that Gene Cantara is good when it comes to figures. If in doubt consult Ollie Small.

COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHABROUSSEAU

Dan Dinsen recently underwent an operation at the Trull Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope that he'll soon be out again.

George Lemoine claims that he looks younger with his hair cut. That is the only reason why he has it cut.

Hughie McMurtry was out sick for two weeks recently. He is back again and is feeling very good.

Walter Thompson is back again with the going once again and we are all glad to see him with us.

Mrs. Albert Doutrel, wife of our Albert, was recently called to Canada because of the death of her father.

"Oh, what a strange looking cow," claimed a sweet young thing. "But why hasn't it any horns?" "Well, you see," explained Babe Mazzell, "some cows are born without them and never had any, and others shed theirs, and some breeds aren't supposed to have horns at all. There's lots of reasons why cows ain't got horns, but the biggest reason why this cow ain't got horns is because this cow isn't a cow'sicle's horns."

George Lemoine was seen one Sunday recently at Old Orchard Beach riding on the merry-go-round. Then later on he was seen walking home from the beach. What's the matter, George? Spend all your money on the horses?

Joe Whitworth wonders what would happen if all the boys learned how much brick layers get for laying bricks.

During the recent parade did any one notice the charming gentleman leading the parade on a horse? Well, the Don Juan was sure better than Ollie Mays of the cotton department.

George Garland recently lost his nose by getting a hook caught in it.

Frank Martel was called to Brunswick recently on account of the death of his sister-in-law.



Alphonse Belanger is standing in Way 52-B, 52-C, and 52-A. Elphège Perrault is a loom-boy in 52-A.

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BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

Olga made a flying trip to Lowell the other night, and she was at work the next morning looking a bit tired but very happy. What did you say her name is, Helen?

It isn't the girl that frightens Pete while he's working nights. The watchman knows what it is but he won't tell.

Don and Sue are looking forward to a pleasant time at Old Orchard this summer. They certainly had a good time last year. Now don't get sore, Sue—you know you enjoyed it.

A Ford looks pretty good to a lot of girls in this department but a Buick doesn't entice Alice, you, when it's running.

Julie is the champion whistler in this room, but she draws a line if her opponent wins games.

Don't be surprised if you see Eddie with her hair and coat on during working hours. She is only going to the First Aid Room.

What a surprise it is when the shovels bring down trucks. Arthur was always first on the spot until George M. started working on the floor.

It certainly is too bad for Henry D. to miss all the swell pictures playing at the City while he works nights.

I don't know why Freda doesn't wear a hat on her hair all of the time. It's most becoming and Helen looks cute with one, too.

Arthur, you know you should have waited until June to get on you R. V. D., and avoided that terrible cold.

THE PEPPERELL SHEET

MAURICE GOODWIN SETS THE TABLECLOTH AFIRE AT LEWISTON.—

Five

By ED. DEMARS.



BLANKET RAPPING

M. A. Vallancourt was seen several times last week driving a beautiful Dodge Brougham car. We wonder at her top nothing doing—she was driving—not flirting.

Antonette Lariviere is now working with us.

Pierre was walking down with a girl the other night. He is trying to tell us that she's his sister, but we know much better than that.

We are very anxious to meet Henri St. Marie's steady girl.

BLANKET WEAVING

By MARIE AUBREY VALLANCOURT

I heard that M. Joanne Boucher is now at the barbers. Is that right, M. Fraine? Wish you could have seen her face when they told her that her brother was a good looking boy. Don't get excited, Joanne, the word is yet to come!

Mrs. Gosselin was very happy last week. She was on weaving for a day or two and she was running a "smash."

Irene Bouchard likes to go riding. She always did and always will, and especially in a Mass. car. Can you blame her?

Julienne B. seems to be very busy, especially when she started working some time ago.

I wonder if the long shirts are here to stay. If so Mignonne Sevigny and Antoinette Turcotte will be broken-hearted.

Wonder why Blanche Bouchard's eyes are so small on Monday mornings?

Antonette and Irene Lariviere are now working in the blanket department.

Mr. Gendron has gone to New York for a four weeks vacation.

Alex— you'd better take good care of her if you wish to marry her!

We have here a wonderful sketch and his name is Italy. The girls are all waiting to see the picture of Ralph B. in the sheet.

If you want to get an earful of gossip just come in early in the morning and you'll get all you want.

Our girls, you should see Ted. How swell he looked on Sunday with his friend. They were standing at the corner of South and Elm streets looking the girls over. You really couldn't help falling for him!

Some one here is on a diet.

Wonder why A. B. starts dancing every time she sees her bachelor A. H. of the dividing room?

Say Rose, did the barbers mistake you for a boy? It looked like it the way he cut your hair lately.

Robie—Why doesn't baby talk, father?

Father—He's too young yet—Juliane never did.

Robie—Oh, you they do. Job did. Just the other day I read in the Bible how "Job survived the day he was born."



This interesting picture was taken 46 years ago at a pageant held in honor of the founding of the local St. Jean Baptiste Society. The judge was Harry L. Land and the planner was Joseph Lalonde.



Another picture of a scene in the pageant held by the original St. Jean Baptiste Society in Biddeford, at its founding 46 years ago. Thomas Gobard is the little boy in the scene.

SPINNING 18-5

By MARIE A. THIBAULT

Would like to ask Armand G. when he expects to give R. S. a role in his newly invented car.

Pauline C., are you blind? Can't you see that Ted is in love with you? Why don't you give him a little encouragement?

A. L. used a truck to sit on while working. Guess it's getting tiresome to hike up Cleaves Street so often in his visits to his friend up there.

Mme. Yvonne Boisbouvier is having tough luck. She returned to work after two weeks of illness, and then sprained her ankle, making another layoff necessary. Hope you'll get all well soon, Yvonne.



Room 56-B and Around

John Burnham walking down Main Street recently with his pocket on fire was a spectacle to behold. The quick action of bystanders was all that saved Jack from losing his 48 cent shirt.

Willis Keosona has left our spinning department to enter the carding department under Oneonta Chapter Boysen. Every good luck to you, Willis, and that you may be successful in your undertaking.

June is near at hand, but we have not heard any wedding announcements as yet. Why the delay?

Paul Lautens has been showing at his gallery posted on the outstanding points of a Ross Bayview. That's Paul's idea of a real

Hobby Cart, little seven year old grandson of Jack Burnham, setting up machine.

son of Jack Horner, setting up machinery expert, who has been spending a visit of one week in Somerville, Mass., where his folks lived, has returned to the home of Grandpa on the Lexington road. Bobby says he could not remain away from Grandpa Jack and especially did he miss that battle-royal for the generous supply of ice cream that Grandpa always brings home on Friday evenings.

on Friday evenings.

Eric Duhon is kept pretty busy developing and printing pictures. He is open to one and all in this line of business at his home, 24 Cotts street, and says the more business he gets the better. Here's a chance to help a good cause and a hustling young man.

Mabel Tressinger at room 44-18 will re-

main in the city this summer instead of going up to the farm. That must hit Edgar right.

Tilley is very sorry to see the Socio-
Laywest frames removed to another room.
We must help it Tilley.

We can't help it, Bucky. It is expected that Bucky Beard will arrive May 26th in Boston and incidentally will take in a double header at the Braves grounds. Bucky will give you the dope on the National league. Last year Bucky predicted that Connie Mack's Athletics would come through and win the American league championship and that they would take the world series title. And they did. So let's listen to Bucky and especially watch June's edition of the Pepperell Sheet.

the Pepperell club hall and it has been a very successful season. Much praise is due Tom Travers and Miss Gladys Hamel. It is no easy task arranging dances and then looking after all the necessary details. Harry Cavanaugh, Edger Paul and Devey Silverman must not be forgotten as they certainly were great help to the personnel.

Lorenzo Hackett is one of the construction crew leveling up the new frames. Mr. Hackett is a former Biddeford high school

stance and respect is natural. He was on the recruiting end with Steve White pitcher, and the latter had a record of 22 strikeouts in one game. He is a keen student of art and literature and a smooth politician. His subjects of discussion make

COTTON HOUSE

George: Your lipstick is coming off.
Mary: No, it isn't.
George: It is.
Mary: I'm sure it isn't.
George: Listen, any time I get as
up tight to a girl, her lipstick is com-
-off!

Johnny Sullivan has a new dog. We think that he should give it to Jack Lee for we believe he did it to his once.

Hughie calls his new girl "dauntless" because she keeps saying, "Oh, dauntless, this and dauntless do that."

Bill Kunk tells this one. Once a Seaman and his wife wanted to go up in an plane, but didn't like to pay the fares. The aviator told the Seaman he wouldn't say a word while he was going through his stunts he'd let him go. The Seaman and his wife got in the plane and went up, going through all the stunts.

**—BIRTH OF AMERICA'S
MEMORIAL DAY—**

America's Memorial Day did not come into being until five years after Abraham Lincoln's death. But in his Gettysburg address, the martyred president made a soul-stirring appeal for a continuing remembrance of the patriot dead, that thoughtful, emotionally eloquent, resulted in establishment of an annual day of honor and rededication to freedom.

What Lincoln Said at Gettysburg

"Four score and seven years ago
our fathers brought forth upon this continent
a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedi-
cated to the proposition that all men
are created equal. Now we are engaged in
a great civil war, testing whether that nation
or any nation so conceived and dedicated
can long endure. We are met on a great
battlefield of that war. We have come
to dedicate a portion of that field as a
resting place for those who gave their lives
that that nation might live. It is altogether
fitting and proper that we should do this.
But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate
we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow
this ground. The brave men, living
and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated
it far above our power to add or detract.
The world will little note, nor long remem-
ber, what we say here, but it can never
forget what they did here. It is for us
the living, rather to be dedicated to
the unfinished work, which they who
lived here have thus far so nobly advanced. It
is rather for us to be here dedicated to
the great task remaining before us, that
from these honored dead we take increased
devotion, that we here highly resolve
that these dead shall not have died in vain;
that this nation, under God, shall have a
new birth of freedom, and that the govern-
ment of the people, by the people, and for
the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Irritable golfer can easily "TV" the you with a club if you persist in showing him how to play golf."

Caddy. "Oh, you wouldn't know who to give, any how."

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

BOSTON TRIBUNE.



Arthur Bolger (Baltie) Lambert is a lightweight in the stable of Tic Tram. He works in T.C. and has a lot of friends among the fight fans.

Manufacturers League Once More Talked Up Locally

The baseball fan is bursting more now and the claim is made that prospects look better for another Manufacturers' League locally than for some time. Pepperell, as usual, is ready to do their part and a Jim Moore and Frank Mather, who is well remembered as one of the leading players of the old Manufacturers' League, before a member of the York mills team, is mentioned as the right one to take charge of the Pepperell outfit, if the league idea is carried out. A letter solicitation could not be made.

The league proposition meets with favor among the boys in the Saco-Lowell Shops, and that good dyed-in-the-wool crew of clean sports who put the machine shop on the baseball map when he was manager of the Saco-Lowell team in the old Manufacturers' League, comes forward like the good sport he is and says he will take charge of another team to represent the manufacturers if the league is organized.

Mr. Cheney of the Diamond Match Company, another great believer in the great national game, who likewise takes delight in helping along a good cause and giving local fans a chance to see their favorite sport, is understood to be interested in another Manufacturers' League. To Mr. Cheney belongs plenty of credit for the success of baseball in the two cities a few years ago. Fans will remember the small team that represented Diamond Match, and only in the old league, but in semi-professional baseball. The defect of the crack Reading team by Diamond Match in a series of games is still fresh in the minds of many of the fans.

A team from the Garland Manufacturing Company of Saugus would fit in nicely

and the five teams would make a swell combination for a local league. There are some good ball players among the boys in the Garland shop and as a baseball outfit they would not lack for support and interest.

Those who have been discussing the proposed Manufacturers' League are inclined that with a little work in the line of getting ball players by the dozen places interested it would not take much effort to put the proposition over.

Baldfield and Saugus, all will agree, are really in need of something in this line, and the time is ripe to start something. The trouble has been that interest in local sports has been allowed to die out and all that is necessary is for somebody to start the ball rolling once more.

Thanks to the men who have come out for a league and have stated that they will do their part to put Baldfield and Saugus on the map once more, the two cities may very well do this summer.

The idea is to have the teams represented by players who are bona-fide employees of each corporation. There would be no trouble, according to parties interested, in the four places mentioned putting on classy teams. No one would look for world-breaking outfit, but teams that would be evenly matched and put on some mighty interesting games. There would be plenty of rivalry and the opinion prevails that the fans would get busy and help make the league a success in every way.

Pepperell employees who could make up a classy team are ready to organize and put on a team, and with Sam Lowell and



Just the same in height! Raymond and Adeline Belanger are girls of Leinen Belanger of Old Concord.

the Diamond Match interests, all that remains is for the Garland shop boys to help organize the league.

The York mills have also been mentioned in putting on a team.

Here's hoping that the league idea will be given plenty of consideration and that it will go through with a bang.

Lady Pepperell Is Leading Saco-Lowell

The Lady Pepperell champion bowlers are battling with the Saco-Lowell in a thirty string contest and in the first two matches our boys came off on top as usual.

The second match was played Friday evening, May 18, and the Pepperell stars made it three straight strings and the usual total. Parsons Jordan was in fine form and easily carried off the honors. He started with 100, then cleaned the pins for 101 for his second string and wound up with 111 for his third, with the grand thirty-string total of 312. "Patsy" Hodges was next with a total of 213, bowling 100, 98 and 115 for his strings. Overeasy Charlie Keene hit the pins for a century. Mack did the best bowling for the matchists, getting 111 for his opening string, and had a total of 299.

The scores:

	Lady Pepperell
C. Keene	100 98 111 299
A. King	100 101 111 312
P. Jordan	100 101 111 312
G. Hodges	87 94 100 213
L. Hodges	100 98 100 213 311
	492 492 492 1389

Arthur Gracie, who is up at the general office, is getting plenty of air in the clouds at Old Orchard Beach. He appears to be meeting on the other coast.

Sunny—Mummy, Pops wouldn't murder anybody, would he?

Mummy—Why, certainly not, child. Why do you ask?

Sunny—Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, "Let's kill the other two, George."

	Saco-Lowell
Lamb	90 90 90 270
Murphy	94 96 96 286
Mather	89 98 91 280
Mark	111 99 99 299
Bertrand	78 90 90 274
	492 492 492 1389

THE PEPPERELL SHEET



Eight girls forward! These nine misses work in H&C for Mr. King. From left to right they are Trixie Boudreault, Annie Gaudet, and Odette Gauthier.

Want Pepperell Club To Put On Another Marathon

Another Marathon under the auspices of the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club is suggested. President Amodeo Howell of the club is not strong for the idea, and he states that it would give local people another chance to show their respect and admiration for Jack Lusk, who has done more to put Hopedale in the thought in this line of sport than anybody else. Jack has not done as well as he hoped in this season but it was not his fault. He was unfortunate in the Boston Marathon because of the fact that he was stricken with cramps and could not finish. He was supposed to be in the front of condition and is still wondering what caused his attack. Jack is willing to run for the Pepperell club and he says there would be no trouble in getting some good mafers to come in Hopedale and participate.

Clarence Dillier, the winner of the Boston event and also the marathon at Pawtucket, E. B., recently, would no doubt come back if he is in Massachusetts. Both he and Young Hennigan, who finished first and second in the Pepperell marathon a few years ago, were sympathetic in their statements on leaving Hopedale after their reception following the big sprint that they had never been more really entertained than by the Pepperell club and offered to come here again if the club put on another race. Mr. Miller said it was like being with old friends. He could not have been used any better.

Jack Lusk would like to meet his old competitors in a local match. He still loves the game and what would please him more than to beat the famous Dillier and Hennigan before hanging up his running shoes. Jack is a great man to train and few have any idea of the amount of work he puts in to condition himself for a race.

Local people have followed him closely in all the big races and had high hopes that he would come pretty near winning the Hub marathon. Accidents will happen,

however. He finished seventh in the Pawtucket marathon and was right up among the leaders all the time.

There is no doubt that if another race could be arranged by the Pepperell club it would mean a lot to the organization and help boost their treasury.

The business men would be benefited by advertising the marathon over the country and outside, and would, no doubt, bring many people to the city. Another interesting programme could be arranged with Hopedale high, Thornton, Sanford high and Kentishwick high invited to enter teams in special races.

Then again, there has been more or less understanding by local young men about their ability to beat any one in the two cities at 100 yards. What would be a better chance for them to come forward and settle the "big argument"?

The idea is simply a suggestion for the Pepperell club members to think over, and if agreeable, carry on. Make hay while the sun shines.

Just As Good As Ever!

Billy Wilson, the young man who has charge of the delivery of oil in the Pepperell mills, says he can't help feeling disgruntled at some of the cracks of would-be operators and but for the fact that he is busy distributing cheap cigars, he would give them an opportunity to taste defeat. Billy says he would like nothing better than to work with some of these champions from the Pepperell Social and Athletic hall to Portland and back again Saturday afternoon and convince them that he would finish at the starting point well in the lead. Another good event for the proposed Pepperell marathon.

Talking In Skating Race

Now that the good old summer time is gone, that is, if the sun will only get at his job, two Pepperell boys have been discussing a race on skated rummery over the ice. All are wondering just what they mean and just how much do they mean.



Arthur Lebel is runner boy in Weying H&C. Arthur is practicing roller skating in back of the barn after work.



Smile with Irene Irene Louroux is a laundry hand in Weying H&C.

A Rattler

The man who bought a second-hand firer took it back.

"What's the matter with it?" asked the seller.

"Well, you see," said the disgruntled owner, "every damned part of it makes a noise except the horn."

An Irishman lay dying when the idea of robbing assailed his thoughts. Summoning his weeping daughter to his bedside, he said:

"Nora, darling, isn't it doughty that I am ill?"

"Right for ye, father," the girl replied.

"And would ye be taking your mother if I can have one before I die?"

The daughter delivered the message to another in the kitchen and brought back this answer:

"Mother says ye cannot have one of 'em doughties; they're for the walls."

"Madam," said the hungry trout, "will you give a fellow a helping hand whose occupation is completely gone?"

"What was your occupation, my good man?" inquired the kindly housewife.

"I used to stop at lighted cigar and smoking' cigarettes so they wouldn't set ladies' skirts on fire."

Kid OH Gentleman: "What do you call these two kittens, Johnny?"

Small Boy: "I call 'em Tom and Harry."

K. O. G.: "Why don't you name them Cook and Peasy after the great explorers?"

S. B.: "Aw, mister! Those ain't pale cooks." —Stalier Journal.

"My heart is with the oceans," cried the poet rapturously on the Bermuda boat.

"You've gone one too far," said a sea-sick fellow-passenger, as he took a firm grip on the rail.

Junkman: "Any rags, papers, old iron?"

Householder (angrily): "No, my wife's away."

Junkman: "Any babies?"



Robert and Raymond are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cheneau. Mr. Cheneau works in the spinning Department.

Manage Your Money—"

"Manage your money—don't let it manage you," was the slogan adopted for the 1930 National Thrift Week campaign, held during the middle of January. This annual movement is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and endorsed by more than fifty of the leading financial, fraternal, religious and professional organizations and associations throughout the United States. Appropriately enough, Thrift Week always commences on January 15th, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great apostle of thrift and systematic saving.

Each of these signs was set up, square and designated as one upon which a certain phase of thrift and money management was to be stressed. The first was Thrift Day itself, followed by Budget Day, Share With Others Day, Make a Will Day, Own Your Own Home Day, Life Insurance Day, and Safe Investment Day.

The principles which Thrift Week promotes are in accord with those which this company would not only like to see in employee practice, but which it in turn is attempting to promote among them in every possible way. Most people of necessity, live within their incomes. But how many people—despite all good intentions—have so trained themselves that when each pay-day comes around they definitely put aside a certain sum to insure against emergencies and to give themselves independence in the coming days when their earning power is impaired?

A personal savings plan should become just as much a *matter of habit* as going to bed at night and arising the next morning. Nothing is the little to save; whenever we become disengaged at the seemingly slow progress that is being made, consider the seven Woolworth Tower in New York City, built on the profits from life and tax-free savings.

When this company made group insurance available to its employees, it provided them with the opportunity of directly practicing two of the cardinal principles which Thrift Week stands for. First, life insurance was made available to them at a cost which is only known to them at which it could be purchased in the open market. Second, through this very economy the principle of thrift was emphasized, with the result that every dollar saved here

could be added to the employee's personal savings plan.

Our group insurance plan is also closely related to the other fundamentals of successful living which Thrift Week is attempting to instill into people. Group life insurance is really a will and testament in itself, as it provides for a definite sum of money to be left to a designated beneficiary upon the death of the certificate holder; accordingly, it also provides the desire of sharing with others. Your group insurance is unparalleled as a safe investment. It is an investment in the future which gives unusual dividends in security and happiness, and its safety is guaranteed by the tremendous resources of the largest life insurance company in the world.

Group insurance and thrift are the closest of allies, as they stand behind the home and assure the future welfare and contentment of a man. "Manage your money—don't let it manage you," is a good policy to always keep in mind.

A Good Remedy

An elderly beginner, fully equipped with a heavy bag of clubs and a caddy assayed a round of golf at St. Andrews. His play was consistently watched, and the caddy all but burst into tears.

At last the player became bunkered in one of the most impregnable hazards on the course, and, after endeavoring to dig the ball with every club in his armory, turned to the caddy and asked, feebly, "What shall I take now?"

The caddy looked at the golfer with a gleam of hope in his eye.

"Putter," he suggested gloomily.

"Myer, you're a swindler—you took yesterday off to buy your mother-in-law and today I met her in the park."

"Pardon me, I did not say she was dead. I only said I would like to go to her funeral."

Officer (addressing sergeant). There is a pile of rubbish over in Kinsella's Street that ought to be hauled off.

Sergeant. Very well, make your report.

Officer sits at his desk and mumbles the end of his pen for several minutes, then snatches his cap and makes a break for the door.

Sergeant (sharply). Where are you going?

Officer (hesitatingly). I'm going to draw that rubbish over into Maple Avenue.

"Come at once. Our baby swallowed a dime," an excited Scotman telephoned a doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"154," answered the Scot promptly.

MARY Anne gave notice she was going to be married. Her mistress, slightly perturbed, said: "Of course, I don't want to put any obstacle in the way of your getting married, but I wish it were possible for you to postpone it until I can get another maid."

"Well, m'm," Mary Anne replied, "I only think I know 'em well enough to ask 'em to put it off."

"Hadn't you better go and tell your father?" asked the maid to the farmer's boy, who stood looking at the load of hay upon the cart by a collision.

"He knows," replied the boy.

"Knows? How can he know?"

"He's under the hay."



This is a picture of Ephrem Thibodeau taken when he was about ten years old and in school. Ephrem is now employed in B. B. Illustration Works, and we think he was "sweeter than sweet" at the age of ten.

A customer ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The customer looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"The cook'd," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked," said our friend the customer. "I've seen cows hurt worse than that yet."

Prof. (to young man calling on his daughter). "What shall we have—a concerto or a sonata?"

Prof. (to his wife). "No thanks, I'll take mine straight, please."

Jeanne. "My mother was born in Paris, my father was born in Los Angeles, and I was born in New York."

Joseph. "Funny how you all get together, wasn't it?"

"My car doesn't run at all."

"Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your head is tougher than bedrock?"

"I'm to put it off!"

She. "Where in the world did you get that horridie notebook?"

He. "The laugh's on you. You gave it to me last Christmas."

Man at the gate to Little boy—Is your mother at home?

Little boy—Dad, you don't suppose I'm breaking this law because the grass is long, do you?"

First Burglar. "Can't make him. I'm workin' this floor."

Second Burglar. "Aw, p'wan. This is my story and I'll stick to it."

A modern wife is one who doesn't think her husband's stomach needs any more attention than a growing boy thinks the back of his neck and ears do.

"Say, John, do you know a chap down your way with one leg named Oliver?"

"I'm not sure, Bill. What's the name of his other leg?"

"Jason, her you got another bottle of that old Danduff Cure. I've been taking a spoonful now and then, and I find it agrees with me."

1930 GOLD STAR CONTEST

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6	1.0	1.0	1.5								
Lewiston	3.3	5.0	3.3	1.7								
Fall River	9.2	3.0	5.4	2.7								

Biddeford Continues Winning Streak

Biddeford continues its winning streak, but the competition this month was much keener as Lewiston is making the best showing of the year. No doubt one of the mills will come through with a good score every month.

Fall River also made the best showing yet and it looks as though the pace was about to become much stiffer.

Our Own Accidents

One of the accidents at Biddeford was caused by a strap breaking. It was used for a harness on some steps in a platform where it was convenient to hang clothes out to dry. Warning had been given by another that the strap was getting old and might break, but the warning was not heeded. Now, then, could this accident have been prevented?

A woman fell on a flight of stairs. Evidently didn't have her hand on the rail, or perhaps wasn't paying enough attention to what she was doing. Going up and down stairs is one of the most common hazards today and it is necessary to pay attention all the time, as mother has many times we have traveled over the same steps.

Another man jammed his finger and lost some time. It doesn't matter much just where or how he jammed it for the facts in every case of a jammed finger are that something was done wrong. It is never necessary to jam fingers.

The one accident at the Bakery was caused by a man working on a job he wasn't used to, jamming his hand under a roll of paper. Just whose fault this was cannot be said offhand, for it may be that the man was not properly shown how to do the job or that he didn't study it out before trying it. There are so many simple that you can do them without thinking about how to do them.

The nature of the accident which occurred at Fall River was not reported, but no matter what it was, it didn't have to happen.

The Other Fellow

Why is it that suddenly pulls out from the curb when you are driving carefully down the street? Why, the other fellow. Who is it that dashes madly through intersections just when you are coming up on his right, the other fellow. He's the fellow that lets things go slack at home, leaves right in the cellar where fire gets started, puts his ashes into wooden barrels, and leaves sticks and sharp limbs around where the children can get hold of them, leaves boiling kettles with the handles protruding over the edge of the stove and then lets the baby walk around in the kitchen.

Yes, it is always the other fellow that causes all the accidents on the street and in the home and practically always he has

something to do with the accidents in the factory.

The other fellow is a pretty bad actor. He causes accidents. He injures himself. He kills and mangles his friends and fellow workers.

DON'T BE THE OTHER FELLOW!

Spring Fever

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

Spring fever is one of the many traditional beliefs to which many people still cling. Some still think that it is necessary to have spring fever every year.

Spring fever may be defined as that feeling of lack of energy and "pop" which, according to the unscientific observations of unthinking millions, occurs each spring.

Like the expression "guinea pigs," spring fever is a misnomer. The explanation of this statement is this: "Guinea pigs" are neither pigs, nor do they come from Guinea. Similarly, "spring fever" is not a fever, nor does the condition which this expression describes occur exclusively in the spring of the year.

Formerly it was the custom to take certain spring tonics and other remedies supposedly to "thin the blood." The old-time combination of sulphur and molasses was one of the favorites.

Nowadays we know that the best preventives of so-called spring fever are sensible procedures during the winter when the pressure of social and business activities is greatest. These measures are proper amount of sleep, recreation and exercise regularly, the use of fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, and dairy products in the diet, regular and efficient elimination of waste products, plenty of fresh air inside and outside the living and working places, the pursuit of hobbies or a diversity of interests, and a mental attitude avoiding the common fallacy of trying to "keep up with the Joneses."

Nature is at its best in the spring, the month of the year. In overcoming some of the artificial habits and customs of our civilization, why cannot human beings also be at their best at this time?

A Train Is Coming

In the horse and buggy days grade crossings accidents were few. A horse didn't have enough speed to make racing the train to the crossing a real sport and his four-hoof brakes made it possible to stop in time to avoid hitting the train broadside.

Nowadays a driver with less intelligence than a horse can drive an automobile whose speed matches that of an express train. A powerful engine and a weak mind make a dangerous combination on the highway.

Not every motorist who gets in the way of a train is weak-minded or reckless. Some people who are ordinarily careful will ignore a warning sign and take it for granted that no train is coming. Some will wait for

one train to pass and then drive into the path of one coming from the opposite direction. Their minds haven't developed as fast as automobile transportation.

In 1929, 5,675 motorists either didn't realize that a train was passing or misjudged its speed. Through these mistakes 2,036 persons lost their lives and 6,304 were more or less seriously injured. One grade



crossing accident in February this year resulted not only in the death of the motorist, but also in the derailment of the train, causing the death of 13 passengers and injuring 17 others.

During 1928, the latest year for which statistics are available, 279 highway crossings were removed through the cooperation of the railroads and states and local authorities. At the same time, 1,697 new crossings were created. At this rate, it doesn't need any statistician to figure out how long it will take to remove the menace of separating grades.

In the meantime the only remedy is to use all your facilities for self-preservation and take it for granted that a train is coming every time you approach a crossing.

The two brothers were going out of the continuing business and there was an argument over the division of the spoils.

Said one: "But I ought to get something for my share."

Said two: "Yours? Say, didn't I drive the truck when we stole the shovel?"

A Scotswoman, coming down the street one morning with his mouth open, was met by a friend who asked: "What's the idea, Mac?"

"Hot teeth," said Mac, "there's a nip in the air."

A Londoner speaks over the telephone: "Yes, this is Mr. Garrison. What you can't hear? This is Mr. Garrison—hatch, hay, two bars, a hi, a hon, a ho, and an hen."

THE PEPPERELL SHEET



ROMEO LALIBERTE

Romeo who our office boy for a short while, but since we have come into possession of this snapshot he has transferred his activities to an Auburn shoe factory.

now with the Booth Lorraine Cloth, a fast semi-pro outfit which is managed by George Thompson, of the Packing Room.

Louis Pouze attended a recent hand meeting in the City Park. He was delighted with the offerings of the minstrels, whose efforts he applauded cordially.

Oscar Wessinger pitched his North New Portland team to a 5 to 2 victory over the usually hard-hitting Nordholm team. Oscar held them to 6 unearned hits and himself lashed safely for three out of four.

Emile Martin is again claiming the honours of pitching champion of Ward Eight. He has cleaned up all of the leading aspirants in his section and would like to meet somebody who could make it interesting for him.

Anselme Ouellette has been busy beautifying the grounds around his Androscoggin Avenue home. He has one of the show places of that vicinity.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

The usual peaceful tranquility which prevails in the vicinity of The O'Leary's Walker Avenue home was rudely shattered when a midnight fire attracted a crowd of spectators from all over the city. The residents had not seen such a gathering of people for some time.

Tony Cormier is getting the baseball combination of this department together. He will try to arrange games with other department teams and expects to be able to win the majority of the games.

Johnny Coughlin and his wife, Int-

nished the entertainment at a recent meeting of the Southwest Bend Garage. Needless to say he made a big hit.

Miller Tripp has returned from a short visit to Bannisterita where he went to install a local chapter of the Yellow Dogs.

Babe Renaud has hung up his bowling shoes for the summer and will take things easy until next fall when he will be ready to crash the maples again.

Vic Bannister was a guest recently at Camp Crowley. During the summer he rendered several solos in his own inimitable manner.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

This month's meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at Print Park and was featured by a series of track and field athletics. The girls motored to the park early in the day in use of the Bleachery Industrial trucks and after a tour of inspection, a picnic lunch was enjoyed.

In the afternoon the sports were held with the following results:

Roasted Yard Dash—Won by Esther Crowley.

Pole Vault—Won by Grace Cota.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Elizabeth Driscoll.

High Hurdles—Won by Mary Benneau.

Shot Put—Won by Agnes Burke.

Dancing was enjoyed in the evening to music by the Electrics.

Baseball

The Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works is again represented in the Industrial baseball league. A fast crew of ball tossers has been banded together under the guidance of Elmer Griffin, who is handling the managerial reins.

Games will be played both in Lewiston and Auburn and the leading factories of these cities have put strong teams in the field.

The Bleachery team has in action some of the best known young ball players in this section, including Freddie Leigham, Stache Clements, Lefty Turcotte, Mike Goff, Frankie Nugent, Oscar Wessinger, John Penn, Stark Galagan and Barney Rommey. This team should win the majority of their games, but a little moral support from a bleacher full of rooters will do no harm.

Get out to the games. They are worth your while.

Bowling

The Bleachery Office bowling team took over the Androscoggin Mill team in a match which was ruled on April 5. Laplante's 119 and Conley's 273 were high.

The scores:

Bleachery Office			
Laplante	119	61	98—272
Liberty	95	80	78—253
Davis	85	79	81—245
Morrill	75	92	86—253
Conley	68	82	103—273
Totals	453	367	428 1290

Androscoggin Mill			
G. Jackson	85	67	74—226
Conley	68	72	72—212
J. Jackson	83	68	84—235
Smith	63	66	97—225
Harrison	101	82	92—275
Totals	419	276	429 1212

A GREAT PAIR
Dora McGraw, of the Sheet Factory, was snapped with Dan Bagerty, veteran gateman.

The Sheet Factory team lost a match to the David News Barber Shop team on April 8, by a margin of 47 pins. Hand Barber Orlan David was in fine form, scoring 272.

Arthur Parent, who shaved Barber at one of the local shoe factories, was high with 207. For the Electrics, Tom Banks led with 116 and 288. The scores:

David News, Barber Shop			
O. David	102	85	83—272
F. David	76	74	82—234
T. Blanchard	85	85	84—239
A. Parent	112	100	83—207
Totals	276	248	696 1660

Bleachery Sheet Factory			
Banks	86	118	81—288
Brown	71	100	72—244
Knowles	71	25	69—204
Laplante	85	83	82—234
Totals	236	307	500 1613

The David Barbers took a close one from the Office Team on April 26. The final margin being 12 pins. Pete Leveque with 112 and 284 was high for the Barbers, while Jerry Laugher with 115 and Conley and Laplante with 300 led the pencil pushers.

The scores:

David News (4)			
Pete Leveque	106	71	115—283
O. David	101	89	86—276
A. Leveque	82	91	91—273
S. Blanchard	76	101	78—235
A. Parent	88	94	85—237
Totals	418	437	450 1841

Bleachery Office (3)			
H. Ladd	80	92	87—259
O. Laugher	99	72	111—273
E. Laplante	103	89	88—260
L. Davis	78	80	81—237
T. Conley	94	85	91—260
Totals	449	428	461 1829

Variety Bowlers

The Lewiston Bleachery boys took a fall out of the Rumford Merchants at Rumford on April 9. Capt. Joe Cronin led the attack, scattering the wingers for a single of 129.



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<p>On April 16 the Lady Pepperell Girls journeyed to Portland where they copied a close match from the Porteous Mitchell & Brown girls. The Portland girls took the first two strings by 2 pins, but our girls took the last by 8 pins, giving them the match by a 4 pin margin. Babe Parry was high for Lady Pepperell, with Miss Carrier and Files leading for Farmington.</p>																																																														
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<p>Low (the strange girl passes) — That's what I call a modest girl. Notice how far down the hem of her dress is? Almost to her ankles.</p>																																																														
<p>Clara (laughing) — Don't be silly, boy. Something has slipped!</p>																																																														
<p>Jones: "Sorry, old man, that my two got home and scratched up your garden."</p>																																																														
<p>Smith: "That's all right—my dog ate your hen."</p>																																																														
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